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## OPENING THE BOOKS.

### HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN.

each year under present propriet
188312,235,238
188428,519,785
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## HOW "WANTS" HAVE GROWN. Total number of "WANTS" each year

۱	proprietorship:	under	presen
ı	1883		36,577
ı	1884	25	8,782
ı	1885	44	8,793
ı	1886		
ı	1887	60	2,391
۱	1888	65	1.941

CHICAGO IT 18.

1889.

Partisan politics has had a good inning in the House, which, after eight ballots, decided that the blank in the bill for the World's Fair should be filled with the name Chicago.

..702,849

One thing is comforting, and that is that those who enlisted in the cause of the great Exhibition for New York have not stinted themselves in labor or in zeal. They made a good fight, and that they were downed is not to their discredit. This has proved to be a fight in which partisanship has carried the day. Reason had very little to do with the

It is a triumph for PLATT, QUAY and CAMEBON more than for Chicago. These Bosses" marshalled their benchmen and dictated to them how they should vote. The votes have been cast accord-

In other words, the World's Fair of 1892

greet eye for the eternal fitness of things. felt for them. A perfect meal is only a question But it does not take half an eye to see the fitness of the demand which THE EVENING WORLD now voices—that Fermissible gifts used to be limited to books, women be appointed as factory inspec- flowers, candy, fruits and articles of trifling tors. The working girl is no small factor in the womanhood of our land. She is the type, in one way, of the democratic American woman. What works to be kets come from the forist. All manner of jewels.

The benefits of a woman's supervision of mill life, of having an Inspector to whom the mill girl could tell her needs only thing that is heavily taxed. and state her grievances as she might to her mother, cannot be placed too high. This step would give a purer atmosphere about the factory girl's hard life. Help it on.

DANGER FOR CUBA.

### The island of Cuba needs a government with a strong head and hand. At present it has no head at all, and the condition of things is truly distressing and alarming. Several buildings have been F. Shepard has a Gubernatorial bee, too." blown up, one a railway station in which

checked at any cost. The excitement in Havana is very great in the face of these armstion of Gen. John S. Knapp's nomination

"The Republican Congressmen responsible for the defeat of New York." it was secured. the Republican ranks, and a man who has avenue labored with the utmost cornestness to He ascribes the defeat of New York to a strong party of carpet-whippers.

Mosses, Platr and Quay. This is somewhole and other business men of the strong worth remembering. thing worth remembering.

The New York fighters for the Fair were straight, square men. They called Ambrosia de Vere-I cash't weak spectate the Chicago headquarters who alled Ambrosia de Vere-I cash't weak spectat the Chicago headquarters when they noise. They make me look-aw-demure as were whooping and hand-shaking over the victory for the Windy City, and struck an honest palm of congratuluation look like a goose. in the fists of their successful rivals. They suid they were willing to help if Neavournessin n submered not be feared where

Chicago to make a success of the Fair. But they also frankly declared that Chicago must do her work for the Fair as New York had done, and that they would not favor any subsidy from the Government, a thing New York would not have asked for. This is just like the stanch, true men who worked for this city.

Comptroller Myggs and Collector of City Revenue JAMES DALY are a little sursoe, prised at the uniformity of the Manhat-\$3.50 tan Elevated Railroad Company's check for the 5 per cent, of their earnings, nearly the same, while the impression Entered at the Post-Office at New York as prevails that the business of the road has accond-class matter.

Port of the road has a Large Field Open for Good Work considerably increased. The same uniconsiderably increased. The same uniformity is in some of the surface roads. They will be investigated.

It is a terrible thing to calmly destroy News Department, 150 East 12578 st.; Advertisements at 237 East 11578 st.; PHILADELPHIA, PA. LEDGER BUILDING, SCOTES bang on the extinction of the life 112 Scott for st. WASHINGTON—610 of one the judgment which destroys the one is sound. This is the way a railroad engineer looked at it when the case was suddenly put to him. It is a terrible decision to have to make, but he made it

> When a clergyman abducts a sixteenrear-old girl from the bosom of a respectable family, and then sails out with a shotgun to silence the objections of the girl's father, it really seems as if that minister bad mixed something with his More Fresh Air and Sunlight, Gospel views which did not belong to to them. His flock want him to go,

District-Attorney FELLows, though absent, yet speaketh. He managed to have the case of ex-Alderman CLEARY dismissed from the docket of the Supreme Court in Binghamton. FELLows says he can't get the testimony to convict the boodlers. So he is is working to set them a committee was appointed to make a of dressing-rooms insuring privacy, free. Well, this is not surprising-in tour of inspection and report to the Asso-

City Hall Park is a breathing place or not is something that could only occur to the mind of a legislator. Happily, a bill has been passed to prevent City Hall Park from being used as a site for new municipal buildings.

### SPOTLETS.

It looks a little ominous for an ice-house to collapse. By the way, is there an insurance

Chicago's wind was a blast for New York. The siry Chicago has arrived, and may now called "Airy, Fairy" Chicago.

The variations of the British nobleman are limitless. One has just taken out a license as a barkeeper, and another has won a bride as a average daily labor of five hours. With most effectually disguised.

with the Irishman. It is putting the Red above the Green, you know.

Once he hid his smooth chin in his mighty fur As he strode the Rialto with stace; But his coat now has gone and he's on his last And the fur grows all over his face. -Puck.

son wasn't such a cue-rious fellow yesterday afternoon as some people expected. It was more than a fourteen-inch balk, that of his. Now some of those sensitive souls who get up

early to borrow trouble are thinking how many people will be sickened by Chicago water in 1802. A Prohibitionist doesn't worry on this head. Herr Vogel has decided to issue his voice in a

larger volume, that it may reach the twilight of the gods in the Metropolitan Opera-House

It is almost more disedifying for a minister to commit suicide than to run off with a deacon's wife. True, ministers generally do the less dis-edifying thing.

A man that undertakes to make a girl a tailormade gown should deliberately aim at a miss-fit.

# FASHION NOTES.

It is no longer comme il faut in polite circles so be a means to a political end, and the Republicans have gobbled it up and will good though for the family ought to be good though for the family ought to be good used it, as far as they can, for partisan purposes. Whether this will be conductive to the best interests of an Exposition of this kind it is superfluous to state.

HELP IT ON.

The genius of this reform age has a manifests in innumerable attentions the esteem.

Woman inspector with her critical, searching company cooking. What is good though for the family ought to be good in good though for the guest. There is no honer in minor things that make no impression on a man would find a hundred errors, many of which might be corrected if but suggested to the proprietors of the shop in good though for the good in good though it is not enough that make no impression on increasing body who are interested in the minor things that make no impression on a man would find a hundred errors, many of which might be corrected if but suggested to the proprietors of the shop in good

American woman. What works to her silver, crystal and perceian goods are sent to betterment, mentally, physically, morally, is a boon to the posterity whose mother she is to be.

the morning service, he never spiears in the evening. Russell Sage, on the contrary, is in his slip at both services. The combined contributions of these financial Christians are estimating, bad food, bad positions of these financial Christians are estimating.

Senator Boesch owes his constituents an exthere were a number of people. Brigands planation of his vote in opposition to the bill rehave also abducted some wealthy citizens,
whom they hold for ransom.

This reckless sort of thing should be before election.

lawless afrocities. Is Cuba incapable of as Postmaster at Auburn was a fizzle. It is sue governing herself?

As Postmaster at Auburn was a fizzle. It is sue miss were bave ensuch to end out anonymous calls for the meeting, but they don't have the

Such is the assertion of one who should The Republican Business Men's Association of know-Chauncey M. Depew, a leader in the Eleventh Assembly District mosts for er labored with the numest cornestness to terested in the new movement. Fe is hustier, secure the Exposition for New York City. and it is safe to say that he will gather together

A Poultry Show, Anyway.

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## The Welfare of the Working- the one could be overcome or the other Thar really ain't nothin with speakin' Girl Demands Women Factory Inspectors.

in This Direction.

Women's Sympathy and Influence Would Make a Yast Change in Mill Life.

to Se Worked.

Cleaner Workrooms, Wider Hallways Greatly Needed.

Not long ago the ladies composing the Protective Health Association took up the health condition of the factory girl, and ciation regarding her business surroundings. Among other places a feather That there could be any doubt whether factory, a flower and clothing shop and a packing-house were visited, and a startling were the facts disclosed that the ladies were horrified, and immediate steps were taken to have a woman inspec tor appointed by the New York Board of Health. President Wilson's predecessor gave the ladies a most courteous hearing. and without promising anything asked them to name a candidate Here was a dilemma.

Everybody recognized the needs of the working girl, and the wisdom of having a woman inspector to look after her in terest, but who would accept the office?

There was no salary attached to it; the task would be arduous, and to compass the work attending it would require an average daily labor of five hours. With The new postage-stamp does not find favor New York City, not one could be found

a position, and after long and fruitless endeavor the matter was dropped.

Now, if the factory girls of the Empire to be considered, if better surroundings better wages and better treatment are to be obtained for them, the interest of the able leisure class must be enlisted. A woman knows better than a man the able leisure class must be enlisted. A woman knows better than a man the medis of her sex, and there is nothing impossible to her. What she has done is much; what she can do is limitless.

Just now the field is ripe for labor. Times are slack, many of the girls are working on three-quarter time and thousands are at home idly and sadly waiting for the Spring trade to begin. Employers and manufacturers are accessible and the appointment of eight women inspectors has claimed the attention of the labor associations and State Senate.

The girls do not want charity. They

The girls do not want charity. They are not even candidates for benevolence. What they do want and what they deserve is interest, influence and sympathy. A

escapes in a building. They should be accessible, their location indicated in some windows leading to them unfastened

shop, but with defective plumbing and explorations gets into his writings also. lack of running water they are of little service. A woman's sense of neatness and order would at once suggest a remedy for cleaning out corners, flushing sinks fresh air if not sunlight.

A woman with a mother's instinct

A word from her about improper clothweather, would not be without weight on ful to those who do not know French. To Senator J. Sloat Fassett: "Col. Elliott these humble laborers who depend on the In his biography of Lord Houghton, Mr.

ze her in a measure with the clubs, ton never kept a diary,

### associations and societies devoted to the SNICKERING SILAS interests of the working classes, and without effort, almost without interrup-

### BY THE EVENING WORLD POET.

congenial and unprofitable position until Instead of driving from the factory and nto the street the little children falsely Tu look him up, stranger, if y' go a mile. registered, a woman inspector might not find the task of visiting the child's home. When he came to town, the very first day

remunerative position for an elder mem-F85 ber of the family have the infant bread. If any one happened their finger to poke His way, he'd snicker an hour at the joke.

middle shops" and the "middlemen," or to take up arms against the horde of They sprinkled cold water, the critter got foreigners who are taking the bread out of the mouths of the native-born laborer, erowd. but her judgment, her sympathy and her influence might be concentrated into a Well, when he got older in church he must power for good, for gain and for the im-

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Instead of making flannel shirts for Hottentots and neckties and nubias for the Buddhists the sewing societies of Many Evils to Be Corrected and Reforms Fifth and Madison avenues and the industrial schools of the cross-town streets might be induced to fashion blue flannel blouses and sell them at cost to take the place of the poor calico waists and comfortless jerseys that abound in the shops and factories of the city.

tion, the attention of a sickly or despond-

ent pirl could be directed to an organiza-

tion that might reconcile her to an un

winner returned to school.

A few women inspectors might get for the factory girls a little more fresh air and sunlight, a few more chairs, a lunchroom of some sort, a separate entrance or protection from ribald remarks on leaving the shop, cleaner workrooms, safer hallways, an occasional towel, a convenient supply of water and the luxury hook for wraps and clothing, and the NELL NELSON.

### WOMEN AS DETECTIVES.

Their Strong Point Lies in Ready and Sure Identification. "Do women make good detectives?" asked a Chicago Herald correspondent of

New York's chief thief catcher. Inspector Byrnes's face was a study. 'No," said he, with utter contempt, They can't be trusted."

'O fie!" "Listen. A good, pure, modest woman would never dream of taking up such a calling. Do you think that an honest

are rage daily labor of five hours. With all the well-known, kind-hearted, intelligent and influential ladies in and about New York City, not one could be found willing to accept the nomination to such a position, and after long and fruitless endeavor the matter was dropped.

"You've got to take some old dame that has been married two or three times, or a woman who has one or more lovers. She will not only tell all she knows of the case upon which she is at work, but to create a profound impression upon the minds of her admirers of her eleverness, she will draw upon her imagination.

tion of certain people.

## NOTES OF BOOKS.

Three papers under one general head dend, and the company china and company cooking. What is woman inspector with her critical, search. March issue of Betford's Magazine as the

> Herbert Ward is contributing good papers Git up 'nd go snickerin' 'round on his toes. to the magazines on the siways interesting way to the inmates of the room and the topic of African research. Much of the charm of simplicity which Mr. Ward ex-Toilet-rooms may be reserved in every hibits in his conversation on his African

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward has written a Christ novel which culminates in the resurrection of Lazarus. Of the reand letting into dark, stuffy hallways Christ, "Ben Hur" is the only, pronounced ligious novels based on Scriptural times and 'Taint larnin' er riches that happiness success.

would, in passing through a factory, take Volume second of "The Four Georges, occasion to consider, even though she by Justin McCarthy, is out from the press if a man hez got that he'll be a success might not be able to correct, petty evils of Harper's. He handles the matter brill-Jay Gould pays \$2,500 a year for his pew in might not be able to correct, petty evils iantly. This volume concerns itself with the Dr. Hall's church. Although fairly regular at and injurious habits into which so many reign of the second George, and Walpole and Pitt are discussed.

ing, bad food, bad position in breathing. Bohn's Standard Library, that useful ed at \$10,000 a year, or \$1,000 a month. All sitting and standing, bad language, dis- storehouse for the reader who is not a political echoes.

Sunday paper for what little knowledge they have of familiar science.

In his biography of Lord Houghton, Mr. Wemyss Reid has over 20,000 letters received by that helpful literary man from friends on which he will draw. Lord Houghton, Mr. Athlete Club, is of medium height. He finishes well up friends on which he will draw. Lord Houghton, Mr. Athlete Club, is of medium height. He finishes well up together and muscular. He finishes well up to the contests he enters, which are quite nu

# Purify Your Blood

tion and gives the children a good appetite. Mrs. more and more by the medi F. R. Wilker, 230 Livingsion sus., Albany, N. Y. N. B. Be sure to get only

mies were brave enough to end out anonymous calls for the meeting, but they didn't have the courage to appear and organize the meeting when it was secured.

The Republican Business Men's Association of the kleventh Assembly District meets for entropy and organization to night at 510 Sixth avenue. Ex-Abdranan James McMurray is the terested in the new unevenient. Fe is a hustier, and it is agte to say that he will scatter torether a strong party of curred-whitpeers, white- and gives to the blood the quality and tons on any pattents, "and I do so with a great deal of confidence. I believe in it as a pure, reliable blood purifier, with especial merit as a tonic. Then, I can rely upon it being of uniform strength and gives to the blood the quality and tons on have given a great deal of thought and care to its and from the best incredients, by men who have given a great deal of thought and care to its and from the best incredients, by men who san artes on the circuit in quality and tone ex-central to good health.

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla with ex-cellent effect in our faculty of six children, and find it to be the best article of its kind we have ever heard of. It keeps the blood in good condi-tion and rives the children.

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by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR 100 DOMES ONE DOLLAR

Ter show we in our town, I recken, "thout It's snickerin' Bile; but's well with yer while

She might not want to battle with the They tried to baptize him: but when on his

head Includin the minister, snickered out loud.

proved condition of the now neglected 'Nd the very first day he carried on so



safety of these articles during working That his mother got up 'nd spanked little And carried him snickerin' down the broad

> Jes' so when at school. If he started to spell A word a bit funny, ye might jest ez well Send him tu his seat er dismiss the hull that the letter was never intended for the

'Nd when he went courtin' 'twas jest the same way:

If Sile didn't allers have suthin' tu say. He wuz mighty good comp'ny, so his gal

'Nd allers wuz three er four snickers ahead. He fin'ly held his breath long couftu Remark: "S'manthy let's hitch up. now

Well, when they went intu the church tu

The minister in a white surplus he spied; It struck Sile so funny sumbow that he fell To snickerin', so they all waited a spell. 'Nd when a Sile innior arove, so tu speak,

The Sile I'm tellin' on snickered a week; He snickered all day in his pride 'nd delight.

Well, so it has been ever sin' he was born; He snickers at night 'nd likewise at morn, Nd tu line in his snicker no one kin refuse If a neighbor is sick he sends right fer Sile



Nd the fust thing he knows he'll reach fer his clother.

Sum folks hez got wisdom 'nd larnin' untold. Nd sum hez religion, 'ud sum hez got gold, But Sile hez got suthin the most of 'em

That keeps him from gruntin' 'nd makin' complaint, When ye git right down to the marrer of things.

brings; But a sorter contented like feelin' inside. That bubbles right up in a snickerin' tide.

If a man hez got that he'll be a success 'Nd a feller won't turn up his toes any quicker goin' through life like Sile with

## snicker. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY. ATHLETES IN REPOSE

W. F. Chambers is a towler from Bowlerville. thing against hun, so his friends say, is that he is a bachelor, with a box B, since he belongs to e Bowling Club of that name.

W. F. Beckh is booming up as a fast distance

runner. His style is graceful and without effort. He belongs to the Fastime A. C. George Drew, bestles being popular with his lubmates of the Atlantic Athletic Club, is one of the Ciul's cleverest boxers. His best sparring weight is 130 pounds.

## WORLDLINGS.

Roger A. Pryor's daughter, who is extremely opular in society, is described as a decide nde, with regular features and a tail, slender Mys. Senator Morrill is a tall woman, with

kindly face and ricesant manners. She is of New England purvatage, and her receptions are among the most popular in Washington. Mr. Ruskin's shoulders are bent with advance ing age, and has head is whiter than it was, i his ages have not become dimined, and i friends say: "He doesn't look half as old he is."

Business. [From Peace Strings.]
The Prince Ashbarrelski—Miss Crossus. I love you. Will you be my wife?
Miss Grossus - What are your lowest terms ?

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### "A WHITE LIE."

Our friends, the stage ingenues, those nice little lianing ladies, with the baby tones of oice, and the pretty impossible pertness of manner, might have taken lessons from showed that it is possible to be arch without being kittenish; that inventous behavior need not necessarily suggest Mrs. Whatsername's soothing syrup, and that a woman car be "delightfully naive" and still perfectly natural. The ingennes of to-day are picturceque and prattlesome, but they pever irksome, and by providing some more He snickered right out, 'nd I've heerd 'em anggest types that we can associate with the life that we know.

The comedy scenes in "A White Lie"

were delicions. The play is to be com-mended for the simple reason that it showed us still another side of Mrs. Kendal's The character of Kate Desmond, impulsive young wife, the generfriend, the motherly mother, was beautifully portrayed. Mrs. Kendal sparkled through the play, her admirable methods hitting the exact spot in the hearts of her audience at which she Row, New York. aimed them. When she wanted laughter she knew exactly how to produce it. Sydney Grundy, the author of the play, was not of very much assistance. Mrs. Kendal used him as a sort of net upon which she allowed he vine of her own superbart to spread, and Sydney was a very thin, feeble sort of et. Many an actress attempting to rear herself upon such a frail foundation would save come heavily through it. Mrs. Ken dal, however, seems to be in direct sympa thy with her audience, no matter what he good may be, or what part she may be called upon to interpret. Her wonderful magnetism keeps her audience completely at her disposal to do with as she chooses.

"A White Lie" is one of those cases of much ado about nothing which playwrights seem unable to avoid at times. It is one of the irritating works the foundation of which a few diplomatic words spoken by the wife (heroine) to the husband (hero) would shatter. The wife heroine always refuses to speak these words, however, until she has made the play long enough. Then she comes to the point and brings the curtain down. Kate Desmond, in order to save her idiotic

married sister-in-law, who has received a letter from a lover she has been encouraging, declares that she herself is the culprit school.

Fer they all had tu jine in with Sile. ez a husband, of course, believes this, and Kate, although she has been married to the man for ten years, is unable, by a few words, to set things right. She becomes involved in a number of complications, and a great deal of conventional agony on the subject ensues. Everything is straightened out at last. But the characters in "A White Lie are impossible. The erring wife is a silly, lifeless sketch. Sir John Molyneux, the husband, is a ridiculous creature, who declares George Desmond is an unsympathetic role and Capt. Pembert, the villain, is coloriess

Mr. Kendal played Sir John Molyneux admirably. Miss Violet Vanbrugh was extremely unsatisfactory as the wife, and Mr. Giendenning tame as the villam. Wenman as George Desmond, aided the author of the play in making the part as im-possible as he could. Sydney Grundy was n luck when he captured the Kendals for 'Nd then went tu bed 'nd snickered all his wishy-washy play. In other hands it could hardly have noped for briefest life.

### ALAN DALE. STOLEN RHYMES.

A Panaces. There is one who's truly lucky—
'I is the man who never treis;
Who is smiling, gay and plucky
At each evil that besets.
Never pausing grief to borrow,
Ali his woes are puffs of air;
He dismisses every sorrow
With an

Don't

He is proof 'gainst the mutations
Of that mischief-maker, Time;
He will make dark machinations
He will make dark machinations
What's allowers of williams
What's for allowers of the will be and can silence worry
With an Don't

Don't -Washington Capital. What Was the Matter?

Some men were fighting in the street— The air with oaths was laden. Along the sidewalk, by them, passed A sweet Chicago maiden. She looked at them a moment, and Exclaimed: "I wonder now, By papa spacking-works and nogs, Whatever is the row!"

Then came a maiden from New York, Above the noise and clatter Her lovely voice was heard. She asked: "Say, now, what is the matter?" A Boston maftlen, cold and proud, Along the street next passed, Ber glance of scon she cast at them, And then, quite calmly, asked,

And raised her lorgnette to her eyes
In holy consternation
"May I inquire, please, what is
The cause of suppursation"
Laurence American.

A Burnt Child Dreads the Fire (From Issue Sifneys.)
Jawkins-I wonder why old Guffy never married? He looks so melancholy when the conversation turns on woman that I am afraid there is some sad romance connected with his youth.

Hogg—So there is; he got nipped so badly
in a breach of promise case that he could
never look at a woman since.



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BIK-BON

# LODGE AND CLUB

Mrs. Kendal in "A White Lie," at the Fifth
Avenue Theatre last night. Mrs. Kendal An Opportunity to Show Which Is the Most Popular.

> 'The Evening World' Offers as Prizes a Stand of Colors or a Piano.

Those desirous of voting in this contest must fill out the following ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Lodge Prize Editor, EVENING WORLD, 32 Park



For the most popular Social, Political, Labor or other Civic Lodge or Organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut,

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Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD MAY vote for his or her lodge or club, or the or ganization to which his or her friend be

Conditions. Ann reader of THE EVENING WORLD may

The rate must be upon the ballot printed IN THE EVENING WORLD. It must contain the name of the organ ization voted for, the order or organization to which it belongs, if it be a subordinate St. Paul's Lodge, Masons, Auburn, N. Y.," and the names and address of the

roters. The rote may be east for any individue social, political, labor or other civic ladge, assembly, council, club or other organization in the State of New York. New Jersey or Connections.

Grand lodges, State encampments, or

other State or National organizations cannot Envelopes containing ballots must be adcressed to the Lodge and Club Editor EVENING WORLD.

Next to the home, the lodge or club is the chief factor in social life. Especially is this so in large cities. At the odge or the club the man who is busy during the day in the factory, the shop, the office or store meets his friends in the evening, and there he passes a pleasant, social

evening in wholesome intercourse and in Fellow-members of the lodge or club are bound together with a bond like that of brotherhood, and the strongest friendships Albert Bernhard, Julius Reich and John Beeter have been size ell delegates to the Central Labor. temperate amusement.

are those there formed. Each lodge or club has its life-giving object—one cause for the furtherance of which all the members are banded together. This object may be the care of the members in times of sickness; the adding of financially times of sickness; the aiding of financially weak members ; the care of the widow and orphan; the study of some great economic question; the furtherance of some political idea or advancement of some admired or beloved leader. Or the object may be simply

social, or the pursuit of pleasure.

There are lodges and clubs and associations of every variety in New York. New Jersey and Connecticut. There are the Masons, Odd-Fellows and Knights of Pythias; the Good Templars,

Sons of Veterans, camps and private mili-tary cinbs, social clubs and labor assem-

Soins of Veterans, camps and private military clubs, social clubs and labor assemblies.

Each of these does some good as a part of the body politic, if it is no more than to provide a bright and cheery lounging-place for its members.

The society, club or lodge emblazons its basic principle on suitable banners or stands of colors, which are carried at the head of the parading membership on gala days, and in times of quiet this banner forms a part of the rich drapery of the meeting-room.

The Evennon Wonld recognizes the use-bluess of the lodge and club, and believes in the encouragement of that lodge pride which where the parading the period of the parading membership on gala days, and in times of quiet this banner forms a part of the rich drapery of the meeting-room.

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We are prodigal of our powers, vigor and energies in youth and early life. We use them up in husiness, work, pleasure or dissipation and suddenly find ourselves old before our time, prestrated in health, exhausted in hrain and nerve bower, and laft without physical energies, nerve strength or ambition. Then, like the prodigal, we would return to our former condition of strength and health. Luckity for us, there is a great and sendorful re-startive which will give back to the weakened and exhausted system the strongth it has lost; a marval-

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